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TI Cloning, sequence, and therapeutic use of DNA encoding human retinoic acid receptor epsilon isoform

AB A human retinoic acid receptor epsilon (RARE) polynucleotide and DNA (RNA) encoding such polypeptides are disclosed. Also provided is a procedure for producing such polypeptide by recombinant techniques and utilizing such polypeptide for therapeutic purposes, for example, tissue regeneration and stimulation of the immune and hematopoietic system. Methods of identifying ligands which stimulate the RARE are also claimed. Also disclosed are diagnostic methods for detecting a mutation in the RARE receptor coding sequence and detecting a level of the soluble form of the receptors in a sample derived from a host.

AN 1999:100797 CAPLUS

DN 130:164016

TI Cloning, sequence, and therapeutic use of DNA encoding human retinoic acid receptor epsilon isoform

IN Cao, Liang; Ni, Jian; Fleischmann, Robert D.

PA Human Genome Sciences, Inc., USA

SO U.S., 22 pp. CODEN: USXXAM

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- L14 ANSWER 2 OF 5 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2006 ACS on STN
- TI Expression of regeneration-associated cytoskeletal proteins reveals differences and similarities between regenerating organs
- AB The unique events which allow regeneration of an entire organ to occur are formation of a specialized wound epidermis and accumulation of progenitor cells (blastemal cells) at the amputated surface to form a blastema. In order to identify some of the mol. events underlying the early stages of the regenerative process which are either common to different systems or

specific to one of them, we have investigated whether mols. which are induced in limb blastemas are also expressed in skin repair and during regeneration of other complex body structures (lower jaws, upper jaws, and tails). In addition, we have addressed the issue of the identity of progenitor cells during jaw development and regeneration by analyzing the expression of limb blastemal markers in the developing head and face. We have focused on cytoskeletal components, and particularly on the epidermal keratin NvKII, the simple epithelial keratins 8 and 18 and 22/18, because they are among the few mols. which have been shown to be associated with regeneration in the limb and may play significant roles in various developmental processes. Some important findings emerge from this study: 1) Expression of the epidermal keratin NvKII, unlike that of its mammalian homolog K6, is not simply induced in response to wounding, but is associated with regeneration of specific organs. In fact, NvKII is expressed in regenerating limbs and tails, but not in upper or in lower jaw regenerates, demonstrating the existence of mol. differences in the composition of the wound epidermis in these systems. This, together with the fact that NvKII mRNA is regulated by retinoic acid, which differentially affects patterning of limbs and jaws, argues for distinct inductive abilities of the wound epidermis in different organs. 2) In contrast to the differential expression of the epidermal keratin NvKII, the regeneration-associated cytoskeletal mols. identified in limb blastemal cells are expressed in a similar fashion in jaw and tail blastemas. Therefore, it appears that similar cellular events lead to the establishment of an actively proliferating population of progenitor cells from the stump of different organs. Finally, the mesenchyme of the facial rudiments, unlike that of developing limb buds, expresses simple epithelial keratins. Thus, it appears that mesenchymal progenitor cells of developing and regenerating jaws are alike in regard to their intermediate filament content, and this may be related to nerve-dependent growth control of progenitor cells in different developing and regenerating systems.

- AN 1997:768186 CAPLUS
- DN 128:59892
- TI Expression of regeneration-associated cytoskeletal proteins reveals differences and similarities between regenerating organs
- AU Ferretti, Patrizia; Ghosh, Sukla
- CS Developmental Biology Unit, Institute of Child Health UCL, London, WC1N 1EH, UK
- SO Developmental Dynamics (1997), 210(3), 288-304 CODEN: DEDYEI; ISSN: 1058-8388
- PB Wiley-Liss, Inc.
- DT Journal
- LA English
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- L14 ANSWER 3 OF 5 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2006 ACS on STN
- TI human retinoic acid receptor epsilon cloning and expression and purification in baculovirus system and therapeutic use
- AB Human (RARs) retinoic acid receptor was cloned and expressed and purified in baculovirus. Tissue-specific expression of RARs is presented. Utilization of RARs for therapeutic purposes including tissue regeneration and stimulation of the immune and hematopoietic system is discussed. Also disclosed are methods of identifying ligands which stimulate the RARs.
- AN 1996:134170 CAPLUS
- DN 124:167524
- TI human retinoic acid receptor epsilon cloning and expression and purification in baculovirus system and therapeutic use
- IN Cao, Liang; Ni, Jian; Fleischmann, Robert D.
- PA Human Genome Sciences, Inc., USA
- SO PCT Int. Appl., 42 pp.

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- L14 ANSWER 4 OF 5 MEDLINE on STN
- TI EGF receptor activities in mammalian development.
- The receptor for epidermal growth factor (EGF) and its analog transforming growth factor alpha (TGF alpha) is ubiquitous, implying quite general roles for EGF/TGF alpha in cell viability and tissue maintenance in adult tissues. There is also evidence that the EGF receptor is active in promoting wound healing and tissue regeneration in adult organs, such as skin, liver, and intestinal epithelium. It is likely that EGF receptors have more specific roles during the gestation period. For example, we have detected EGF receptors on the 3.5-day blastocyst (trophectoderm) surface and since TGF alpha-like mRNA sequences and peptides have been detected at this time (Rappolee et al., Science 241:1823, 1988), there is a strong implication for autocrine stimulation in pre- and peri-implantation stage embryos. Paracrine stimulation between the embryo and maternal tissues is also likely since both receptors and TGF alpha are present in decidual cells. Therefore EGF receptors may take part in growth regulation of the early embryo and in the process of implantation. Other examples where EGF receptors may play specific roles during embryonic development are discussed.
- AN 91104022 MEDLINE
- DN PubMed ID: 2271181
- TI EGF receptor activities in mammalian development.
- AU Adamson E D
- CS La Jolla Cancer Research Foundation, California.
- NC CA 28427 (NCI) HD21957 (NICHD)
- SO Molecular reproduction and development, (1990 Sep) Vol. 27, No. 1, pp. 16-22.
  - Journal code: 8903333. ISSN: 1040-452X.
- CY United States
- DT Journal; Article; (JOURNAL ARTICLE)
- LA English
- FS Priority Journals
- EM 199102
- ED Entered STN: 19910329

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- L14 ANSWER 5 OF 5 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2006 ACS on STN
- TI Effect of some products of tissue autolysis on the processes of degeneration
- AB cf. ibid. 24, 487 (1952); C.A. 47, 12637i,12638a; 50, 9551i. In the process of autolysis the following substances are formed: adenosine,

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guanosine, adenine, guanine, hypoxanthine, xanthine, uric acid, adenosinetriphosphoric acid (ATP) and adenylic acid. To varying degrees these substances accelerate the proliferation of yeast cells, especially ATP, xanthine, and uric acid. In healing exptl. wounds in the rabbit ATP, adenylic acid, guanosine, adenine, and guanine augment the epithelization of the wounds. The addition of adenine, guanine, hypoxanthine, and ATP to the homogenates of granular tissue in all cases increases the power of granulation to reduce methylene blue. A study was made of the effect of ATP, adenylic acid, hypoxanthine, adenine, guanine, xanthine, and uric acid on the oxidation-reduction processes of the regenerating tissues. ATP, adenylic acid, and hypoxanthine raise the dehydrogenase activity of the liver; xanthine and uric acid lower the rate of methylene blue reduction by the liver tissue. This may be due to the fact that such substances in themselves can act as H acceptors. The addition of ATP, adenylic acid, adenosine, adenine, quanine, hypoxanthine, xanthine, and of uric acid raises the capacity for O absorption of the normal and regenerating liver tissue. The greater part of the substances studied, containing purine derivs. or purine bases, stimulate the growth of yeast cells and of regenerating tissue and also increase the rate of oxidation-reduction processes during tissue regeneration This is due to the fact that purine-containing substances and purine bases can be utilized for the synthesis of nucleic acid and, as sources of coenzyme formation, can stimulate tissue cell metabolism and thereby tissue growth. 1957:35551 CAPLUS 51:35551 OREF 51:6803a-e Effect of some products of tissue autolysis on the processes of degeneration Palladina, L. I.; Gudina, A. M. Inst. Biochem., Acad. Sci. Ukr. S.S.R., Kiev Ukrains'kii Biokhimichnii Zhurnal (1946-1977) (1956), 28, 442-8; Russian summary, 449-50 CODEN: UBZHAZ; ISSN: 0372-3909 Journal Unavailable => s wound(w)healing 91158 WOUND(W) HEALING => s L15 and E1-E59 2 FILES SEARCHED... 429 L15 AND ("B-D-RIBOFURANOSIDE, GUANINE-9"/BI OR "GUANINE RIBONUCLEOSIDE"/BI OR "GUANINE, 9-B-D-RIBOFURANOSYL-"/BI OR GUANOSINE/BI OR "INOSINE, 2-AMINO-"/BI OR "NSC 19994"/BI OR VERNINE/BI OR 118-00-3/BI OR "2-AMINO-1,9-DIHYDRO-9-B-D-RIBO FURANOSYL-6H-PURIN-6-ONE"/BI OR 484-80-0/BI OR "6H-PURIN-6-ONE, 2-AMINO-1,9-DIHYDRO-9-B-D-RIBOFURANOSYL-"/BI OR 685891-87-6/ BI OR 85-30-3/BI OR GALZIN/BI OR "SILTEX CL 4"/BI OR "ZINC ACETAT E"/BI OR "ZINC DIACETATE"/BI OR "ZINC(II) ACETATE"/BI OR 128514-8 3-0/BI OR 131853-00-4/BI OR 557-34-6/BI OR "B-RETINOIC ACID" /BI OR "(ALL-E)-3,7-DIMETHYL-9-(2,6,6-TRIMETHYL-1-CYCLOHEXEN-1-YL )-2,4,6,8-NONATETRAENOIC ACID"/BI OR ABEREL/BI OR "AGN 100335"/BI OR AIROL/BI OR AKNOTEN/BI OR "ALL-(E)-RETINOIC ACID"/BI OR "ALL-TRANS-B-RETINOIC ACID"/BI OR "ALL-TRANS-RETINOIC ACID"/BI

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- TI Retinoic acid and 1,25-dihydroxyvitamin D3 inhibit tenascin-C expression in rat glioma C6 cells.
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- TI Retinoid regulation of heparin-binding EGF-like growth factor gene expression in human keratinocytes and skin.
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- TI Role of Rac1 and oxygen radicals in collagenase-1 expression induced by cell shape change.
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- TI Care before and after laser skin resurfacing. A survey and review of the literature.

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- TI Expression of regeneration-associated cytoskeletal proteins reveals differences and similarities between regenerating organs.
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- TI Altered wound arginine metabolism by corticosterone and retinoic acid.
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- TI Ultrapulse carbon dioxide laser with CPG scanner for full-face resurfacing for rhytids, photoaging, and acne scars.
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- TI Effects of tretinoin pretreatment on TCA chemical peel in guinea pig skin.
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- TI Elements controlling the expression and induction of the skin hyperproliferation-associated keratin K6.
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- TI Histologic study of dermabrasion and chemical peel in an animal model after pretreatment with **Retin-A**.
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- TI Pretreatment of photoaged forearm skin with topical **tretinoin** accelerates healing of full-thickness wounds.
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- TI CO2, argon, and pulsed dye laser treatment of angiofibromas.
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- TI Demonstration of 72-kDa and 92-kDa forms of type IV collagenase in human skin: variable expression in various blistering diseases, induction during

- re-epithelialization, and decrease by topical glucocorticoids.
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- AΒ The present invention relates to a group of genes whose expression profile are different between human dental pulp stem cells and mesenchymal stem cells, as well as a method for regenerating tooth germ using these genes. According to the present invention, the gene expression profiles and cluster anal. between human dental pulp stem cells (hDPSCs) and mesenchymal stem cells (hMSCs) as representative populations of odontoprogenitor and osteoprogenitor cell were revealed, and a group of genes whose expression profile are different between human dental pulp stem cells and mesenchymal stem cells was identified. By utilizing the groups of the genes of the present invention together with the dental pulp stem cells and mesenchymal stem cells, hard tissue such as tooth germ, dental pulp, dentin or bone can be regenerated. The present inventors investigated the gene expression profiles and cluster anal. between human dental pulp stem cells (hDPSCs) and mesenchymal stem cells (hMSCs) as representative populations of odontoprogenitor and osteoprogenitor cells, resp. At first, the present inventors confirmed the differential expression of Alkaline phosphatase (ALP) activity, Dentin matrix protein 1 (DMP 1), Dentin phosphosialoprotein (DSPP) using by real time reverse-transcriptase polymerase chain reaction (RT-PCR) in total RNA from primary cultures. The number of genes in hDPSCs(I) that were up-regulated by 2>-fold, compared to hMSCs, was 614 (Table, IV). On the other band, the number of genes down regulated by <2-fold in hDPSCs (I) was 296 (Table III, IV).
- AN 2005:1020555 CAPLUS
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- IN Ueda, Minoru; Yamada, Yoichi
- PA Hitachi Medical Corp., Japan
- SO Jpn. Kokai Tokkyo Koho, 246 pp. CODEN: JKXXAF
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- AB Deep skin wounds in the adult mammal close spontaneously by epithelialization, wound contraction, and scar synthesis. In previous wound healing studies, it has been unsuccessfully attempted to separate from each other the natural processes that close wounds. In this study, we attempted to isolate skin regeneration from spontaneous processes of wound closure using "island" grafts. A porous analog of the extracellular matrix, composed of a graft copolymer of type I collagen and chondroitin 6-sulfate, was seeded with uncultured autologous keratinocytes and served to induce regeneration of the dermis and the epidermis. Grafts of the copolymer, measuring 1 x 2 cm, were placed in the center of 5 x 6-cm wounds in guinea pigs. By day 14, the edges of the island grafts were clearly separated from the host epidermis and dermis by a distinct bed of granulation tissue. Histologic study of island grafts on day 14 showed that the copolymer grafts had largely degraded and that a new epidermis and dermis had been synthesized in its place. The thickness of the new epidermis increased as the density of cells seeded into the graft increased. No synthesis of epidermis or dermis was observed in the granulation tissue outside the perimeter of the island grafts. We conclude that island grafting allows the study of early events in skin regeneration in isolation from epithelialization, contraction, and scar synthesis.
- AN 1998151175 MEDLINE
- DN PubMed ID: 9492211
- TI Design of an artificial skin. IV. Use of island graft to isolate organ regeneration from scar synthesis and other processes leading to skin wound closure.
- AU Orgill D P; Yannas I V
- CS Division of Plastic Surgery, Brigham and Women's Hospital, Harvard Medical School, Boston, Massachusetts 02115, USA.
- SO Journal of biomedical materials research, (1998 Mar 15) Vol. 39, No. 4, pp. 531-5.

Journal code: 0112726. ISSN: 0021-9304.

- CY United States
- DT Journal; Article; (JOURNAL ARTICLE)
- LA English
- FS Priority Journals
- EM 199804
- ED Entered STN: 19980422

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- L3 ANSWER 5 OF 17 MEDLINE on STN
- TI Amphibian limb regeneration: rebuilding a complex structure.
- AB The ability to regenerate complex structures is widespread in metazoan phylogeny, but among vertebrates the urodele amphibians are exceptional. Adult urodeles can regenerate their limbs by local formation of a mesenchymal growth zone or blastema. The generation of blastemal cells depends not only on the local extracellular environment after amputation or wounding but also on the ability to reenter the cell cycle from the differentiated state. The blastema replaces structures appropriate to its proximodistal position. Axial identity is probably encoded as a graded property that controls cellular growth and movement through local cell interactions. The molecular basis is not understood, but proximodistal identity in newt blastemal cells may be respecified by signaling through a retinoic acid receptor isoform. The possibility of inducing a blastema on a mammalian limb cannot be discounted, although the molecular constraints are becoming clearer as we understand more about the mechanisms of urodele regeneration.
- AN 97238912 MEDLINE
- DN PubMed ID: 9082990
- TI Amphibian limb regeneration: rebuilding a complex structure.
- AU Brockes J P
- CS Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research and Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, University College London, 91 Riding House Street, London W1P 8BT, UK.. jerbro@ludwig.ucl.ac.uk
- SO Science, (1997 Apr 4) Vol. 276, No. 5309, pp. 81-7. Ref: 55 Journal code: 0404511. ISSN: 0036-8075.
- CY United States
- DT Journal; Article; (JOURNAL ARTICLE)
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- LA English
- FS Priority Journals
- EM 199704
- ED Entered STN: 19970506

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- L3 ANSWER 10 OF 17 MEDLINE on STN
- TI Epidermis, basement membrane, and connective-tissue healing after amputation of mouse digits: implications for mammalian appendage regeneration.
- AB Soft tissues from amputation sites of mice were examined at both light and electron microscope levels to determine whether features of growth buds (blastemas), which are necessary for amphibian limb regeneration, exist in nonregenerating mice. Several such features were found. A small area of the wound bed was covered by wound epithelium which, as in regenerating newt limbs, initially lacked an underlying basement membrane. Serially sectioned digits revealed blastemalike growth in the subdermal layer surrounding periosteal chondrogenic cells. Mesenchymelike cells were seen among the fibroblasts and leucocytes within the proliferating tissues. However, no evidence of dedifferentiation was seen in the dermis, which persisted as an apparent intact obstruction to growth bud formation. Existence of the essential ingredients of growth buds and soft-tissue proliferation adjacent to chondrogenic cells proximally suggest that the tissues of mammalian healing may differ quantitatively rather than qualitatively from tissues of appendage regeneration. This premise is
- AN 89226481 MEDLINE
- DN PubMed ID: 2712355
- TI Epidermis, basement membrane, and connective-tissue healing after

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amputation of mouse digits: implications for mammalian appendage regeneration.

- AU Neufeld D A
- CS Department of Anatomy, University of South Dakota School of Medicine, Vermillion 57069.
- SO The Anatomical record, (1989 Apr) Vol. 223, No. 4, pp. 425-32. Journal code: 0370540. ISSN: 0003-276X.
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- LA English
- FS Priority Journals
- EM 198905
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- L3 ANSWER 16 OF 17 MEDLINE on STN
- TI Higher vertebrates do not regenerate digits and legs because the wound epidermis is not functional. A hypothesis.
- The necessity of injury, nerves, and wound epidermis for urodele AB limb regeneration is well accepted. Whether one or more of these three factors is limiting in amputated nonregenerating limbs of other vertebrates is a problem area in need of resolution. One view, that higher vertebrates possess inadequate innervation for limb regeneration to occur, is not strongly supported by experimental results. Superinnervation of lizard and mammalian limbs fails to elicit limb regeneration. Furthermore, in the well-known cases of mammalian regeneration, deer antlers and rabbit ears, a nerve requirement has not been demonstrated. In urodeles, the wound epidermis has recently been shown to have the role of maintaining dedifferentiated cells of the amputated limb stump in the cell cycle. The result of this wound epidermal stimulus is a sufficient number of cell divisions such that blastema formation occurs. We postulate that in amputated limbs of higher vertebrates, the wound epidermis is nonfunctional. Dedifferentiated or undifferentiated cells are not maintained in the cell cycle and blastema formation therefore does not occur. Instead, tissue regeneration occurs precociously due to lack of a cycling stimulus. The scar tissue which forms at the limb tips of nonregenerating vertebrates is the result of a nonfunctional wound epidermis.
- AN 83080222 MEDLINE
- DN PubMed ID: 7173524
- TI Higher vertebrates do not regenerate digits and legs because the wound epidermis is not functional. A hypothesis.
- AU Tassava R A; Olsen C L
- Differentiation; research in biological diversity, (1982) Vol. 22, No. 3, pp. 151-5.
  - Journal code: 0401650. ISSN: 0301-4681. GERMANY, WEST: Germany, Federal Republic of
- DT Journal; Article; (JOURNAL ARTICLE)
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- EM 198302
- ED Entered STN: 19900317

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- L3 ANSWER 17 OF 17 MEDLINE on STN
- TI Partial regeneration of the above-elbow amputated rat forelimb. I. Innate responses.
- AB Although a number of recent studies describe the facilitation of limb regeneration by electrical and other forms of stimulation, little is known of innate regenerative capacity in the

mammalian limb. The present report describes spontaneous regenerative responses following subtotal forelimb amputation in the young white rat. In one group of animals the forelimb was amputated through the lower humerus and the skin sutured closed. In a second group, adjacent muscle tissue still attached to bone at its origin(s) was interposed between the cut surface of the humerus and the skin. Among animals of the first group (skin closure only) bone growth and limb regenerative responses were generally not observed. Animals of the second group displayed significant elaborations of cartilage and bone at the limb terminus. The appearance and subsequent modification of these tissues suggest that some capacity for limb regeneration exists innately in the young rat and can be more readily evoked than has been recognized heretofore. It is concluded that extant and forthcoming reports of electrically stimulated skeletal tissue growth, repair and regeneration among eutherial mammals should be examined to determine whether reported responses to stimulation represent advances beyond what might be expected from innate replacement processes alone.

- AN 79154016 MEDLINE
- DN PubMed ID: 430576
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- AU Person P; Libbin R M; Shah D; Papierman S
- SO Journal of morphology, (1979 Mar) Vol. 159, No. 3, pp. 427-38. Journal code: 0406125. ISSN: 0362-2525.
- CY United States
- DT Journal; Article; (JOURNAL ARTICLE)
- LA English
- FS Priority Journals
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- TI Limb regeneration in higher vertebrates: developing a roadmap.
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- TI Some principles of regeneration in mammalian systems.
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- TI Molecular mechanisms for thyroid hormone-induced remodeling in the amphibian digestive tract: a model for studying organ regeneration.
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- TI A single-cell analysis of myogenic dedifferentiation induced by small molecules.
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- AB The developing fetus has the remarkable ability to heal dermal skin wounds by regenerating normal epidermis and dermis with restoration of the extracellular matrix architecture, strength, and function. The biology responsible for scarless wound healing in skin is a paradigm for ideal tissue repair. This regenerative capacity is lost in late gestation when fetal wounds heal with fibrosis and scar. Early in gestation, fetal skin is developing at a rapid pace in a unique environment. Investigation of normal skin embryogenesis and comparison between early scarless and late scarring fetal wounds has revealed distinct differences in inflammatory response, cellular mediators, wound contraction, cytokines, growth factors, and extracellular matrix modulators. The knowledge gained from comparative observational studies has served as a base for experimental interventions in animal models to induce or ameliorate scar. Although much progress has been made over the past decade, the mechanism of fetal

wound healing remains largely unknown and attempts to mimic the scarless wound phenotype have not been completely successful. Identification of more key genes involved in skin regeneration may have implications in adult skin wounds and repair in other organ systems.

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- DN PubMed ID: 15791945
- ΤI Mammalian fetal organ regeneration.
- Colwell Amy S; Longaker Michael T; Lorenz H Peter AU
- CS Department of Surgery, Pediatric Surgical Research Laboratory, Stanford University School of Medicine, 257 Campus Drive, Stanford, CA 94305-5148,
- SO Advances in biochemical engineering/biotechnology, (2005) Vol. 93, pp. **83-100.** Ref: 69

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